ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BAND CONCERTS FOR DOWNTOWN PARKS

Commissioner Ridgely Plans an In novation for City's Recreation Spots.

CITY HALL SQUARE INCLUDED.

Mayor Heartily Approves of Idea and Will Continue the Entertaniment if Well Attended.

Park Commissioner Franklin L. Ridgell has presented plans to Mayor Wells for the inauguration of free-band concerts is the downtown parks of St. Louis. The parks included in Mr. Ridgely's plan are Forest Park, St. Louis Place, Twenty-first street and Rauschenbach avenue; Caronde let Park, O'Fallon Park, Hyde Park, Benton Park, Carr Park and City Hall Square, In connection with the City Hall concert it has been proposed to station a band cert it has been proposed to station a band on the Clark avenue steps of the municipal building and arrange benches on the lawn around Grant's statue. None of the parks included in the plan have ever had any free concerts with the exception of Forest Park, and that is not furnished by the city. Tower Grove Park has Sunday concerts, but they are supported by the park man-agement. Mr. Ridgely's Idea is to give the people living in the downtown districts and people living in the downtown districts and in the extreme ends of the city an opportunity of enjoying music in the hot sum-mer evenings without having to go far from their homes.

When the concerts will begin has not been decided upon, but it is proposed that at least two shall be given each week. The plan has the Mayor's hearty approval and he says the concerts will be continued throughout the summer if they prove to be popular.

GROCERS WILL MAKE MERRY. Elaborate Plans for Carnival July 27 to August 3.

The grocers are making preparations for

The grocers are making preparations for their approaching cashival and pure-food show at the Fair Grounds. They have engaged the grounds for eight days from July 27 to August 3, which includes two Sundays. The carnival will be held this year instead of the usual Grocers' Picnic, which in former years has had as high an aftendance as 100,000 persons.

A parade on Sunday morning, July 27, will precede the opening of the carnival the same afternoon. Already 709 wagons have been promised for the parade and more than that number will turn out, as a large number of the wholesalers have signified their intention to participate. This parade will consist of gally-decorated grocers' delivery wagons. Roman charlots, trained animals, floats and gladiators in Boman costume.

trained animals, floats and gladiators in Roman costume
President L. W. Blanke of the Grpcers' Association will be the grand marshal of the parade and Captain Robert E. Lee will be his chief of staff. One of the features of the opening day will be two lectures by Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas saidon smasher. The food show will be in the booths around the grand stand, where exhibits of food products will be made by the various manufacturers.

The carnival proper will consist of a revival of the Roman circus, the famous Markense Circus, in which will be given

vival of the Roman circus, the famous Maximus Circus, in which will be given correct representations of the Roman chariot races, the games and sports of ancient Rome, participated in by gladiators. In addition to this there will be the eruption of Mont Pelee, the burning of Rome with Nero fidding; the Germania Garden, a revival of the ancient Gaulish times; the Greek and Roman art gallery, with living pictures; the Temple of Black Art and Magic, the American Theater, the Electric Theater, the Yellow Kids, a novel show, the Roman Puzzle, a trained horse show, the Ferris Wheel, the famous Meyer family of acrobate, in feats in high air, and a large number of other novel attractions, nearly all of which are new to St. Louis. of acrobats, in teats in high acr. and large number of other novel attraction nearly all of which are new to St. Louis.

EDITORS TO GO ON EXCURSION. Missouri Press Association Plans Outing in Colorado.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mexico, Mo., July 13 -R. M. White, corresponding secretary of the Missouri Press programme for the association's excursion Kansas City to Colorado points and | son.

from Kansas City to Colorado points and return this month:

The excursion will leave Kansas City at 6.25 p. m. Thursday, July 24, on the Colorado Fiyer over the Santa Fe, arriving at Colorado Springs at 12.95 p. m. Friday, July 25. Friday afternoon and Friday night will be spent at Colorado Springs and Manitou and in the Garden of the Gods. The train leaves Colorado Springs at 4.40 a. m. Saturday, July 26, arriving at Denver at 7 a. m. Saturday will be spent in Denver and Sunday in a trip over the Georgetown loop. The train will start for home Sunday night, July 27, at 8 o'clock, arriving in Kansas City at 6.25 p. m. Monday.

JOURNEY ENDS WITH WEDDING. Maryland Couple Overcome Difficulties on Reaching St. Louis.

The entry, "William B, Nelson and wife, Bultimore, Md.," on the register of the mance. The young people, "without announcing their intention of getting married, started for St. Louis, their future home, expecting to get their license at Hagerstown, Md. and continue on their way to the World's Fair city to reside. An obstacle which neither foresaw, but which did not delay their journey, was a stubbern marriage license clerk at Hagerstown, who refused to issue a license unless he was convinced that everything was regular as to age and parental consent.

Being strangers there, Mr. Nelson and the young woman, who was then Miss Maud Yingling, resolved to come to St. Louis and get the license here. In this they were successful.

The bride is the daughter of John Wesley Yingling and Mr. Nelson is the son of a wealthy widow, Mrs. Mary A. Nelson. The parents had no objection to the wedding. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of West Maryland College, class of '98. Laclede Hotel last Saturday conceals a ro-

YEAR'S WORK FOR FREEDMEN.

Collections Liberal and Society's Debt Reduced.

Cincinnati, O., July 12.-The Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society has just closed what is regarded as one of the greatest years in its history. the greatest years in its history.

The report of the secretary, made at the annual meeting, to-day, shows the largest collections from the annual conferences since 1894, aggregating 196,182. The debt has been reduced more than \$5,000 in the last year, and more than \$5,000 in cash collections on the annuity plan have been received to provide for the debt in the last two years.

The report of Corresponding Secretaries Mason and Thirkield show the schools of the society to be in flourishing condition with a largely increased attendance and receipts. Five large school buildings have been projected and practically completed within the year.

Secretary Root Goes to Oyster Bay. Washington to-day to visit President Roose-veit at Oyster Bay. Several important mat-ters pending in the War Department are to be submitted to the action of the Presi-

MERCHANTS ARRANGE PICNIC FOR HOEHN'S GROVE JULY 16.



OFFICERS OF THE NORTH ST, LOUIS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Business Men's Association will be held on Wednesday, July 16, at Hoehn's Grove, This organization has been in existence for many years and has done much to advance the interests of North St. Louis.

The principle of fraternity which it inculcates has enabled it to carry on its meetings for many years free from that friction which sometimes characterizes simthar organizations. It has brought great influence to bear not only in business matters but in school and other public affairs. It champloned the retention of the North Side Dispensary, and gave valuable assistance and influence toward street improvements, better street car facilities and many other public matters that needed improvement and correction. The members have studied kindness to their employes, adop'ing the attractive programme has been arranged

The annual picule of the North St. Louis | business men to adopt the same. They advocated and won many votes for the Charter amendments which provided a portion of the means to make St. Louis an elegant city for the World's Fair. They have constantly worked for the con-

struction of a fine boulevard connecting North and South St. Louis, thus bringing those two quarters of town into immediate and favorable contact. Every matter of nomentous public interest is taken up and onsidered by them, and they throw their influence to accomplish what they believe to be progressive and beneficial to the pub-

Their picnics and entertainments have always been successful and pleasant affairs, and they look forward to a most enjoyable time at their pichic on next Wednesday. An early-closing rule, and encouraged other and prizes will be awarded to theket holders.

FAVOR OPEN AIR TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS.

St. Louis Physicians Declare That It Is the Best Method Known to Science for Combating the Ravages of a Disease for Which, They Say, There Is No Sure Cure-Mode Contemplates Living Outdoors Continually in All Seasons.

Association, has announced the following temperature do not have the same effect

of the body. Physicians are unanimous in the state-

ment that there is no cure for consumption, but supplying what is destroyed by the disease, they argue, is the best method known to science. A change of climate is not so necessary as plenty of air, and that of the purest character.

The patient would be advised to escape, if possible, from the smoke and dirt of the city and go to some place where the climate is equable, but he can harden himself to any climate, and if taking this treatment consistently, will in the end secure as good results. There are exceptions to this rule, as when the patient is possessed of a which they argue is the building. On the ward to the rest of the ward to the value of the ward to the value of the ward to the value of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the tion, but supplying what is destroyed by as when the patient is possessed of a weak constitution, when severe changes in temperature will have a serious effect. Interest has been aroused in Indiana by

weak constitution, when severe canages in temperature will have a serious effect.

Interest has been aroused in Indiana by the case of Charles E. Davis of Derby, who has recently cured himself by taking the open-air treatment, and the State Board of Health is deluged with letters from consumptives, According to statistics there are 25,000 cases in Indiana and the annual death rate from consumption is 5,000. In St. Louis there are hundreds of cases, and at the Chiy Hospital alone there are lifty. These hospital patients are receiving as nearly as possible the open-air treatment, but the construction of the hospital prevents the best results being secured. When the new hospital is taken possession of better results are hoped for.

PATIENT MUST LIVE OUTDOORS

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ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS.

St. Louis physicians are generally of the opinion that the best results from the openals treatment can be secured in a climate more settled, and sidvise the consumptive going to Arizona, where the atmosphere is dry and the temperature equable. Many cases are reported to have been cured by the open-air treatment after the patient has

St. Louis physicians favor the open-air treatment for consumption, and even go so far as to state that if taken early enough in the course of the disease, a cure is more than probable. The difficulty incurred in giving this treatment here is the climate, but it is argued that the constitution, when undermined by the dread disease is hardered, in a way, and violent changes in temperature do not have the same effect that they have upon a perfectly well person.

Consumption is a disease that slowly eats away the tissues of the body, and any treatment that will build up the system faster than it is destroyed is inclined to overcome the inroads of the disease, Too open-air treatment gives the system plenty of oxygen and strengthens all the tissues of the body.

Physicians are unanimous in the state-

ted as I should destre.

"The consumptive ward is isolated from the rest of the wards. This section of the building is airy. The windows are constantly open and a long porch leads from this ward to the rest of the building. On this porch are cots and benches, which the patients are expected to use as much as possible, but on account of the crowded condition of the ward—there are now nearly fifty patients in it—it is impossible for them all to enjoy the open-air treatment as theroughly as they should.

"Although I believe that if the patient "Although I believe that if the patient would be consistent in taking the open-air treatment in St. Louis, despite the unsettled condition of the climate, good results would be secured. In Arizona or some other State where the climate is dry and the temperature steady much quicker results would follow:

"Several friends of mine have gone to Arizona to take the open-air treatment and

"Several friends of mine have gone to Arizona to take the open-air treatment and after tramping and munting through the mountains for a few months they have returned practically cured. During their hunting and tramping they were obliged to live out-of-doors and the good results of this treatment were clearly evidenced.

"Being unable to give as much attention, in the hospital, to the open-air treatment as I should desire, we also give the patient a treatment that will build up the system, but I am a firm believer in the open-air treatment and am convinced that there is no treatment that comes as near being a certain cure as that. I believe if taken in the early stages of the disease it is successful nearly always, but of course only when the patient is faithful to the treatment and does not shirk any of the unpleasantness connected with it."

BELIEVES INHERITED DISEASE

MAY BE STAMPED OUT.

Doctor W. C. Glasgow, of No. 2847 Washington avenue, is also convinced of the benefits of the open-air treatment. He said: "There is no doubt in my mind that the open-air t catment is the strest cure for consumption and for ten years it has been considered the test by the finest physicians the world over. The day has passed for building up the system by artificial means. Simply take in God's pure air and plenty of it and the best results will be obtained in my experience, as a physician, I nave known of many cases of consumption cured by this treatment. Of course if the patient can go to some settled climate the cure is more certain, but that depends on the patient's constitution. If weak and sickly a change is necessary, but if strong and robust I should say that it is not necessary for him to have, but take the open-fir treatment at home.

"There is a difference of opinion among physicians as to whether or not consumption can be inherited. I am a member of the old school, and am confident that it can be.

"By taking this treatment, if the patient

"By taking this treatment, if the patient possesses a good constitution, it is my opinion that he can prevent the disease taking hold of him at all. If he knows that consumption is in the family he should take the treatment, although he may not feel the effects of the disease at that time.

and Swiss ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. 450 pieces fine Sheer Lawn, white ground with Dresden figures and stripes, all perfectly fast colors, were 15c-Sale Price, 5c Heights Garden.

Corded English Cambric Batiste, very fine quality in colored ground, were 15c-Sale Price, 5c

Dotted Swiss on white ground with fancy stripe, regular 15c quality-Now Sale Price, 64c

Imported Dotted Swiss on colored ground with white and black dots, were 45c-Sale Price, 25c

REMNANTS of Figured Pique that were 50c -REMNANTS of Silk Finish Figured and Stripe Pongee, were 39c-REMNANTS of Louisine Cords, were 3ic-

All to be found on Table in Dress Goods Aisle

At 10c

Summer Corsets.

REDUCTIONS IN

P. D. and C. P. Silk Batistes in long and medium waists, slightly soiled, made in white, blue and

lavender, were \$3.50 to \$5.00-

Now \$1.98

Broken assortments of light-weight Batiste Corsets, in all makes-\$2.00 Corsets

For \$1.35

A full assortment of hot-weather Corsets, in long, medium and short waists, also tape girdles-75c

We have a few dozen of our justly celebrated La Vida Corsets which are slightly soiled through fitting and having been used in window displays. These we offer at about half price.

ME begin the Second Week of Our Great Mid-Summer Sale in the morning, with the assurance that for varieties of goods and for Lower Prices it will beat the week now closed. Our scalping knife is almost worn to the heft!!

Lawns, Dimities

With Every Purchase, no Matter How Small, a Ticket Free to the New West End

SKIRTS, SUITS, WAISTS AND FANCY COSTUMES.

Now \$6,50.

Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, corded flounce, trimmed with five rows of juby trimming, unlinedwere \$10.98

Now \$9.75 A grand clear-out of Ladies' Swell Tailor-Made Suits,

blue, castor, tan, red, gray, black and oxford, all the very latest styles - were \$18.50 to \$25.00. Now 45c.

125 dozen Stripe and Solid Color Chambray, Gingham and Madras Waists-were \$1.25 to \$1.98.

Now \$1.98. Liven Crash Tailor-Made Dress Skirts, ruffle trimmed

with two rows of insertion-were \$2.75.

Now \$5.98. Box Pleated Taffets Silk Coffee Coats-were \$10.50.

CARPETS and MATTINGS.

An End-of-the-Season Wail to Reduce an Overloaded Stock. 500 rolls China Straw Mattings-10 different patterns to choose from-were 15c a yard-now. 9c 200 rolls fine grade Cotton Warp Japanese Straw Mattings-were 25c a yard-now..... One-Piece Room-Size Brussels Carpet Rugs, in rich medallion effectsmedallion effects— \$12.50

600 yards High-Grade Axminster Carpets-only four patterns to select from, but they are very handsome—they were \$1.25 a yard—now.

EMBROIDERY SPECIAL. Only 150 left out of 1,000 beautiful, imported Shirt Waist Patterns, original value \$3.50 \$1.19 each to \$5.00 each—choice of what's left.

Now 4c.

800 yards Shirting Prints, in white grounds, with small colored and black figures and stripes, were 614c per yard.

Now 712c.

300 pieces 30 inches wide Titania Batiste Cords, in a good line of styles, all dark colors, extra fine-

were 15c per yard.

Now 10c. 200 pieces 1-vard wide French Percale, in stripes and figures, full line of good, fast colorings, snit-

able for men's shirts and ladies' shirt waists and

Now 20c.

dresses-were 20c per yard.

1,000 yards 32 inches wide imported Madras, in 100 different styles and colorings, all fast colors, extra good bargain-were 25c, 29c and 30c per yard.

Domestics.

Now 9c a Yard.

45-inch wide Bleached Pillow Casing, a full round thread, without dressing-were 121/2c a yard.

Now 172c a Yard.

10-4 Bleached Sheeting, made of fine thread yarns without a particle of starch-were 20c a yard.

Now 4½c a Yard.

Full vard-wide Unbleached Muslin, made of fine quality round thread yarn-were 614c a yard.

Now 61c a Yard.

A yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish, no dressing-was 7%c a yard.

Ribbons. Ribbons. Ribbons.

A full assortment of colors and black and white plain Taffeta, best quality-A full assortment of best quality Satin Taffeta-

black and white and 40 different shades. Price to-day wholesale, Our Price, 121/20 350 pieces fancy pure silk Neck Ribbons, stripes and Jacquard effects. Price to-day wholesale, 10%c; Our Price, 8c

500 pieces 3-inch extra good quality pure silk Taffeta Ribbon,



Another Gigantic

Shoe Purchase. turers who want the SPOT CASH for their surplus product come to Crawford.

This time THE UNION SHOE CO. of Chillicothe, O., with 1,200 pairs of Ladies' Oxford Ties, in patent leather, patent kid and vici kid, hand-sewed welts, with broad extension rope-stitched edges and dainty, light hand turns-shoes worth \$3, \$3.50 and \$4--had to have the money. We bought every pair they had in

1.49 the house at our spot cash price 50c on the dollar. For quick selling we divide them in two lots, all sizes. \$1.49 and \$1.00 selling we divide them in two 11.90

Ladies', Children's and Infants' Hosiery. Tremendous Reductions.

Ladies' Fast Black Drop Stitch Cotton Hose and plain black unbleached feet, were 121/2c now Ladies' imported fine gauge Cotton Hose, black and fancy; also, black lace lisle thread, were 35c-now Children's imported Lace Lisle Thread Hose, white and black, sizes a little broken, were 50c-now.......25c Infants' Mercerized Lace Hose, silk finish,

Ladies', Children's and Infants' Knit Underwear.

Children's Nazareth Jersey Ribbed Waists, white and

These Goods Are Selling Fast. Big Reductions, Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fine Gauge Cotton Vests, low neck, silk trimmed; also, high neck, long and short Children's Jersey Ribbed Vest, low neck, no sleeves, high neck, long sleeve, buttons down the front, were 35c-now. 25c Infants' Jersey Ribbed Summer Wool Shirts, low neck and

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Avenue and Sixth St.

ly well person. The disease seems to harden him and prevent bad effects from exposure, and for that reason, if for no other, I see the advantages of the open-air treatment.

"If a well person subjected himself to all the varying changes of temperature that the open-air treatment suggests, sickness would be aimost sure, but consumptives seldom catch cold under this severe treatment for severe it is. The open-air treatment demands that the parlient live out of deors entirely, and in this way his system is built up and the effects of the disease overcome. The oxygen in the air is absorbed and builds up and strengthens the tissues that the progress of the disease destroys.

This climate is considered somewhat severe for a trial of the treatment, but nevertheless I can see no ill effects that would result. Living out of doors entirely, the patients would soon become accustomed to varying degrees of temperature and would not be affected in the slightest thereby. If he could go to Arizona or some other State where the climate is more settled results.

varying degrees of temperature and would not be affected in the slightest thereby. If he could go to Arizona or some other State where the climate is more settled, results would, of course, he more sure. In this part of the country the climate is so unsettled that the patient often has not the perseverance to continue so severe a treatment, but in Arizona, where the climate is settled, this is not the case, and hunting and trampling through the mountains, the patient is forced to live out of doors all the time. Here in St. Louis how many persons who have consumption could be persuaded to live in their front yards? The very first rain probably would drive them indoors, and I am sure that when snow descended they would tire of the treatment.

"In nearly all sanitariums where consumption is specialized the wards are built with the idea of the benefits of the open-air treatment. They are almost entirely open and the air is allowed free sweep. Long porches are connected with them, where the patient can sleep and eat."

SHOEMAKER IS COUNTERFEITER New York Cobbler Pleads Guilty When His Dies Are Found.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 12.-Charged with atempting to pass counterfeit money and with having counterfeit coin in his possession, John Smith, a Brooklyn shoemaker, pleaded guilty in the Myrtle Avenue Court pleaded guilty in the Myrtle Avenue Court and was sent to Raymond Street Jall by Magistrate Furiong.

Smith was arrested by Patrolman Shuttleworth, who found the man trying to pass a counterfeit dime on a newsboy at Broadway and Billing street, Brooklyn.

When searched it was learned that Smith had a shop at No. 22 Eiton street, in the shop were found melting pots, dies, stamps and metal for making counterfeit coins.

CHILDREN TO HELP **CLEAN THE STREETS**

Plan Proposed for the Organization of a Juvenile Addition to City Department.

Arrangements for Contest Between Architects on Improvements for St. Louis.

The organization of a clean-streets league among children of the downtown sections of St. Louis is one of the most important undertakings under consideration for the fall work of the Civic Improvement League. Such an organization was first attempted New York under Street Commissioner Waring. Ten thousand children from the East Side wards were enrolled and pledged themselves to refrain from throwing papers and rubbish in the streets; to keep the fronts and courts of their own houses in good condition and to report violations of the ordinances relating to these matters. The work was conthe Municipal Street Department, and the children showed the livellest interest in the purposes of the organization, the result being that the effect on the condition of the East Side streets was perceptible at once.

The chief advantage of the pian, however, is educational, giving the children an active interest in the improvement of the city and a sense of co-operation in the work for which the city government exists.

A plan hus been proposed to the officers

St. Louis jobbers and wholesale houses and and John Cement of No. 2624 Obio avenue on their way to work, saw Pillor dand rangeter him. The frightened lamptender, his clothing still ablaze, ran away from them. Removing their coats as they include merchants throughout the Mississippi Valley—can buy their tickets and after the formalities of registration are through with in St. Louis the holders can return at one-fifth the regular rate.

The association looks for even larger crowds than in the past, the belief growing out of the crop reports, which, being good.

A plan hus been proposed to the officers

ganizing a similar work in St. Louis under the league's direction, beginning on a small reale in a limited section of the Third or Fourth Ward and enlarging the field if the xperiment proves successful.

All the work on the three summer play

grounds in the downtown tenement dis-tricts has been completed. The children will be organized in clubs and taught domestic and civic pride. They will be taught to keep their bodies clean and at the same time impressed with a desire to keep their

Work toward the establishment of free public baths is still being pushed with some prospect of success. Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte is now formulating plans to equip three floating baths to be placed along the river front. Mr. Hugh Mc-Kittfrick, as chairman of the Free Public Baths Committee of the Civic Improvement League, has been collecting data from over the entire country, and the committee will also endeavor to assist the Harbor Com-missioner in designing the baths,

Arrangements have been made for a competition between members of the St. Louis Architectual Club on subjects relating to municipal improvements for St. Louis Bathhouses along the river front will be one of the principal features of the competition. Improvements around the public front way of Union Station and the triangle at McPherson, Lindell and Vande

PREPARING FOR FALL TRADE. Interstate Merchants' Association

Offers Inducements to Buyers. The Intersinte Merchants' Association has announced its fall programme for 1902. through which country merchants can reach St. Louis jobbers and wholesale houses and

will bring to this market hundreds of buyers and representatives of houses which have or expect to open up trade connections with the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. Manager John A. Lee is sending out ilterature in quantities so that there can be no misunderstanding about dates.

The tickets are good returning from July 21 to August 2. The rules are that tickets must be beught for one fare to St. Louis by the most direct route. Cash should be paid and a certificate obtained from the station ascent to the effect that such a ticket has been purchased. The buyer must sign his or her name in the presence of the agent, demanding one certificate for each traveler. The same route must be used in returning. As soon as the traveler reaches St. Louis it is necessary to go to the head-quarters of the association in the Century building and leave the certificate there. The association also has three other meetings, beginning August 2, 18 and 39.

The officers arc. F. J. Langenbers, presbeginning August 2, 16 and 20,
The officers are: F. J. Langenberg, president: J. R. Curice, J. F. Coyle and H. P. Knapp, vice presidents: J. J. Wertheimer, treasurer; W. H. Walker, secretary; John A. Lee, manager.

DOMINICK PILLO BADLY BURNED

Ran Through Streets With His Clothing Ablaze.

Dominick Pillo, enveloped in a blaze, ran through the streets near De Kalb and Zepp. early yesterday morning until overtaken by two men, who threw their coats about him and extinguished the flames, Pillo is employed to take care of the

Welsbach Gusoline Lamp Company's street amps. At 5:30 a. m. he started to clean and fill the lamp at Zepp and De Kalb streets. He poured gasoline from a can into the tank of the lamp without turning off the lank of the lamp winder and flame, the light An explosion resulted and flame, were communicated to a linen coat worn by Pillo. Jumping from his ladder to the street, he started to run. Harry Bangs of No. 3137 Texas avenue